

CAPSULE SUMMARY

BA-521
EICHOLTZ HOUSE
Private access

c. 1850

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INVENTORY FORM FOR STATE HISTORIC SITES SURVEY

1 NAME

HISTORIC

Eicholtz House

AND/OR COMMON

1. Murray Binford House ; 2. Denisch House (Mrs. Denisch is widow of Murray Binford)**2 LOCATION**

STREET & NUMBER

12531 Manor Road

CITY, TOWN

Long Green

___ VICINITY OF

CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

2nd

STATE

Maryland

COUNTY

Baltimore**3 CLASSIFICATION**

CATEGORY

___DISTRICT

☒ BUILDING(S)

___STRUCTURE

___SITE

___OBJECT

OWNERSHIP

___PUBLIC

☒ PRIVATE

___BOTH

PUBLIC ACQUISITION

___IN PROCESS

___BEING CONSIDERED

STATUS

☒ OCCUPIED

___UNOCCUPIED

___WORK IN PROGRESS

ACCESSIBLE

☒ YES RESTRICTED

___YES UNRESTRICTED

___NO

PRESENT USE

___AGRICULTURE

___MUSEUM

___COMMERCIAL

___PARK

___EDUCATIONAL

☒ PRIVATE RESIDENCE

___ENTERTAINMENT

___RELIGIOUS

___GOVERNMENT

___SCIENTIFIC

___INDUSTRIAL

___TRANSPORTATION

___MILITARY

___OTHER

4 OWNER OF PROPERTY

NAME

Mrs. Mildred E. Denisch (Mrs. Joseph A.)Telephone # (301) 592-7658

STREET & NUMBER

12531 Manor Road

CITY, TOWN

Long Green

___ VICINITY OF

STATE, zip code

Maryland 21092**5 LOCATION OF LEGAL DESCRIPTION**

COURTHOUSE

REGISTRY OF DEEDS, ETC

Land Records, Baltimore County CourthouseLiber #: 2952/Folio #: 40

STREET & NUMBER

CITY, TOWN

Towson

STATE

Maryland 21204**6 REPRESENTATION IN EXISTING SURVEYS**

TITLE

DATE

___FEDERAL ___STATE ___COUNTY ___LOCAL

DEPOSITORY FOR
SURVEY RECORDS

CITY, TOWN

STATE

7 DESCRIPTION

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CONDITION		CHECK ONE	CHECK ONE
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> EXCELLENT	<input type="checkbox"/> DETERIORATED	<input type="checkbox"/> UNALTERED	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ORIGINAL SITE
<input type="checkbox"/> GOOD	<input type="checkbox"/> RUINS	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/> ALTERED	<input type="checkbox"/> MOVED DATE _____
<input type="checkbox"/> FAIR	<input type="checkbox"/> UNEXPOSED		

DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

The Eicholtz property is located approximately .4 mile south of the intersection of Long Green and Manor Roads. There are in all 37.536 acres of farmland, bordered on the north and south sides by streams. The house is reached by a narrow lane that leads in from Manor Road for about .4 mile.

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The south facade, counting the porch extension to the east and all additions, extends approximately 100 feet. Not taking into consideration the most recent addition c. the late 1930's, there are five windows and two doors on the first level, five windows on the second level, and in the gable end two small identical 2 over 2 windows. There would be a rhythmic flow to this facade if the southeasternmost door had been centered between its two flanking windows. The door, as positioned, is asymmetrical and destroys the entire balance of the original house. Therefore, it seems safe to say that the doorway is an alteration. A narrow veranda, 6 feet wide, extends along this facade, with chamfered wooden posts supporting a sloping roof. The wall of the house along the veranda is of whitewashed plaster.

The original western facade of the house is a question, hidden by a series of additions and alterations. Tenants now occupy the 1930's addition.

The north face extends about 88 feet, all inclusive. Again omitting the most recent addition, there is a rhythmic progression of fenestration on the first level but unevenly spaced windows on the second level. In the gable end, two small identical windows are in alignment with first-floor windows. There is an exterior chimney that was added after the original house was built. A bulkhead entrance with steps leads into the cellar. The door into the dining area is two steps above ground level. There is a visible slope to the lawn on this side of the house so that the height of the exposed foundation varies.

The first level of the east facade is entirely enclosed by the large porch, which extends, L-shaped, beyond the house itself, south and east. Inside the porch is the original well, now covered over. On the first level of the house there are three bays, namely, a door that is off-center to its flanking windows. On the second level centered between two windows is a projection that was added to provide closet space.

In the interior of the house, in the east parlor, all elements of the stair

CONTINUE ON SEPARATE SHEET IF NECESSARY

see Continuation Sheets Nos. 1
and 2

8 SIGNIFICANCE

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PERIOD		AREAS OF SIGNIFICANCE -- CHECK AND JUSTIFY BELOW			
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		<input type="checkbox"/> INVENTION			

SPECIFIC DATES c.1850

BUILDER/ARCHITECT

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

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The original section of the house is an example of mid-19th century rural domestic architecture of the Amish influence. It has the lack of interior and exterior decorative detailing that was common to Maryland vernacular architecture of the period and of this particular area. In spite of all the modifications to it, the house retains a plain and utilitarian appearance.

More importantly, in spite of many changes, the Eicholtz house with its farmland serves to illustrate and emphasize the continued heritage of the Long Green Valley. This heritage deserves to be recognized, honored and preserved - for the benefit of all of us.

HISTORY

From information in the title search (Baltimore County courthouse), examining the house and local history passed down from one owner to the next, it seems valid to date the house to the early 1850's. It must have been originally built as a 2½-story structure of tongue-and-groove boards, with a one-story ell. Judging from the nails (see Nail Chronology As An Aid to Dating Old Buildings, American Association for State and Local History Technical Leaflet 48, Lee H. Nelson, November, 1968) found in floorboards of both sections of the attic, the earliest addition must have been built not too many years later. Possibly Justice Eicholtz built the second part, for the 1870 county census shows that he had a wife and 8 children at that time.

Oral interviews have not been definitive. Those interviewed are aged, and remembrances are hazy and conflict.

Mrs. Denisch has snapshots taken 1956 and earlier ones given her by a neighbor, taken c. 1935.

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9 MAJOR BIBLIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCES

Land Records, Baltimore County Courthouse, Towson, Md.; Baltimore County Census of 1870, Districts 9-13, pages 21, 26, 28; The Long Green Heritage, Mrs. Dennis Reed, 1976, privately published; Atlas of Baltimore County, Maryland, 1877; old snapshots of house. Please see additional references on attached sheet, Continuation Sheet No. 3

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10 GEOGRAPHICAL DATA

ACREAGE OF NOMINATED PROPERTY 37.536

see accompanying maps

Zone: 18 Easting: 369270
Northing: 4369260

VERBAL BOUNDARY DESCRIPTION

see Continuation Sheets Nos. 4 and 5

LIST ALL STATES AND COUNTIES FOR PROPERTIES OVERLAPPING STATE OR COUNTY BOUNDARIES

STATE	COUNTY
STATE	COUNTY

11 FORM PREPARED BY

NAME: TITLE

Katharine R. Ellicott

ORGANIZATION

student - Goucher College

May 4, 1981
DATE

STREET & NUMBER

2 Malvern Court

(301) 821-8944
TELEPHONE

CITY OR TOWN

Ruxton

STATE

Maryland 21204

The Maryland Historic Sites Inventory was officially created by an Act of the Maryland Legislature, to be found in the Annotated Code of Maryland, Article 41, Section 181 KA, 1974 Supplement.

The Survey and Inventory are being prepared for information and record purposes only and do not constitute any infringement of individual property rights.

RETURN TO: Maryland Historical Trust
The Shaw House, 21 State Circle
Annapolis, Maryland 21401
(301) 267-1438

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DESCRIPTION

to the second floor are of a later period than c. 1850. The two doors in to the room from the outside have been fitted across the bottom with 2" strips of wood. These doors appear to be original to the house. However, considering the strips that have been added and the fact that the house has not settled that much, the doors must not have hung where they do now. Ridges in the ceiling, going north to south, indicate a beam that has been removed. In the center of the western wall, faintly discernible ridges suggest the location of a window, now covered. The fireplace in the north wall is not original to the house. Two chamfered wooden posts support a wooden ceiling beam that runs north and south. These elements are late, rather than mid-19th century. A door opens onto interior cellar steps. There is also a wide door leading from parlor to sitting room. The lock on this door is iron and had belonged to the present owner's grandfather. It is the only remarkable piece of hardware in the house. Most of it is late 19th century.

In the sitting room, the present owner has bricked in part of the fireplace, replacing the original mantelpiece with a smaller wooden unit. The chimney to this fireplace now juts into the present kitchen. Originally, it would have been exterior, attached to the west wall of the house. The dining area is in the north part of the sitting room. A door with wooden and glass panels is centered in the north wall, with a window on either side of it. A pair of corner cupboards flank the two windows. The dining area is thought to be a later addition.

On the second floor, there are now six bedrooms and one bathroom. In the original section of the house, two of its three bedrooms lack closets. The tiny closet in the third bedroom looks as though it had been created at a later date than the room itself. The flooring is different. In the three remaining bedrooms, there are wall closets, thus strengthening the belief that these rooms are of later construction. In the northeast bedroom, a cut-through has never been made into the exterior projection that was added for closet space. In this room, along its western wall, one can feel, behind layers of wallpaper and plaster, the pegboard on which clothing was hung. In the southeast bedroom, ridges in the ceiling, irregularities in the baseboard and wall bulges indicate that the room was once two rooms.

Along the northern wall of the second-floor hall, there is an outline of stair risers, and, going up to the attic, one finds that the opening to a stairway has been plastered over. This evidence suggests that the present attic stair is not the original.

Both sections of the attic contain 16-18-20" floorboards and original beams. The attic yields flooring nails that date from the late 1830's to present.

The cellar extends only under the east parlor. The walls are of stone set into mortar. A window in the east wall has been covered by exterior foundation stone. The interior stairway has been changed from its original position. Pieces of several risers are nailed to old rafters that are not near its present location.

There are two outbuildings near the house. These include:

A. A four-car garage that was built within the last 25 years upon the original stone foundation (45' x 25') of a bark barn. All the wood of the original structure was lost to a fire in 1955. Against the interior west wall is a stone buttress, 7'4" high, 2'9" deep, and 1'8" across. The barn is about 95 feet south of the veranda of the house.

B. A root cellar, about 20 feet south of the veranda. One can tell from the remains of hinges that the cellar originally had a bulkhead cover. It now has a

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DESCRIPTION

shed roofing of very old tongue-and-groove boards, probably taken from the original house siding. The walls of the cellar are 14" thick, of mortared stone. 15 steep steps lead down to the barrel-vaulted cellar.

For the location of the house itself and the bank barn and root cellar, please see the accompanying Baltimore County Tax Map No. 53.

CHAIN OF TITLE

EICHOLTZ HOUSE - BA 521

Tax Map No. 53, P. 25; 37.54 A; Mildred E. Denisch.

GLB 2952/40 From Edward Gordon Grau and Ann Harriett Grau, his wife, to Murray C.
6/19/56 Binford and Mildred E. Binford, his wife.
Deed

GLB 2204/120 From Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh, widow, to Edward Gordon Grau and Ann
11/6/52 Harriett Grau, his wife.
Deed

CWB, Jr. 1017/99 From Andrew A. Savin, Assignee of mortgage, to Christian P. Breiden-
10/13/37 baugh and Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh, his wife.
Deed ". . . by virtue of the power of sale contained in a Mortgage from James
Marion Owings and wife to the Towson Heights Building Association,
dated 10/9/25 . . . and after default thereunder the said Andrew A.
Savin, Assignee of said Mortgage for the purpose of foreclosure . . .
sold to the said Christian P. Breidenbaugh and Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh.

Equity Docket No. 39, Folio 54: Savin Assignee v. James Marion Owings and Mary Elma
Dunn Owings, his wife.

WPC 732/89 James Marion Owings and Mary Elma Dunn Owings, Mortgagors, and Towson
10/9/25 Heights Building Association, Mortgagee.
Mortgage

WPC 518/387 Ella B. Templeman, widow, to James Marion Owings and Mary Elma Dunn
11/21/19 Owings, his wife.
Deed

WPC 437/179 From Charles S. Rampley and Laura A. Rampley, his wife, parties of the
10/14/14 first part, and E. Bryan Templeman and Mary B., his wife, parties of
Deed the second part, to Ella B. Templeman, party of the 3rd part. ". . .
whereas said E. Bryan Templeman has sold all his right, title and estate
in and to the land . . . to said party of the third part . . ."

WPC 293/403 From Elizabeth W. Yoder, widow of Solomon M. Yoder, to Charles S.
2/8/06 Rampley and wife, Laura A.
Deed

NBM 267/291 From John H. Eicholtz and Elizabeth, his wife, at al, to Solomon M.
4/21/03 Yoder and Eliza W. Yoder, his wife.
Deed

NBM 265/553 Augustus A. Piper, Trustee, to John H. Eicholtz, et al.
3/10/03 "Whereas by a decree of the Circuit Court for Baltimore County dated
Deed 4/19/02 between John H. Eicholtz at al, Complainants and Annie Matilda
Schultz et al, Defendants, Augustus A. Piper was appointed trustee with
authority to sell . . . and did . . . Being and comprising all that
land . . . being all and the same land . . . which Margaret Eicholtz
now deceased, acquired from her husband Justice, deceased, by his Last
Will and Testament. . ." Liber BNA 10/374.

EHA 62/47 Samuel Kennel and Elizabeth Kennel, his wife to Justice Eicholtz. "thirty-
2/24/69 six and one half acres more or less".
Deed

CHAIN OF TITLE

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WMI 144/304 1/30/85 Deed	From Isaac Hertzler and Mary Hertzler, his wife, to Justus Eicholtz. "one acre and one half of an acre more or less". . . "part of 'The Land of Promise' tract".
AWB 432/121 4/4/50 Deed	From Godlove K. Kane and wife to Isaac Hertzler. (This refers to the above-mentioned one and one half of an acre more or less.)
EHA 59/283 3/17/68 Deed	From Abraham Shirtzer and wife to Samuel Kennel. A strip 24-feet wide for roadway.
EHA 59/282 3/17/68 Deed	From Isaac Hertzler and wife to Samuel Kennel and wife. (This refers to the afore-mentioned thirty-six and one half acres more or less.)
AWB 433/12 4/10/50 Deed	Godlove K. Kane to Isaac Hertzler. (This refers to the above-mentioned thirty-six and one half acres more or less.)

BIOGRAPHICAL REFERENCESORAL INTERVIEWS

Mrs. Edith Owings Picha - 10 Thorndill Rd., Lutherville, Md. 21093

now 71 years old. lived in Eicholtz house as child. Her family moved there Jan., 1920; moved out 1937. Templemans lived there immediately prior. Mrs. Owings' father took up wooden flooring of veranda and replaced it with flagstone. He also put shed-like cover over "cave" (root cellar) opening. She thinks property was at some time part of Yoder farm. When she lived there, there were 6 bedrooms and 1 bathroom on 2nd floor. Backstairs going up from kitchen. East parlor had dark ceiling beam running east - west. Had been 2 rooms. Dining room had "sort of a French door" in north wall. 4/7/81

Miss Merle Yoder - 602 Baltimore Ave., Towson, Md. 21204

Miss Elizabeth Yoder - cousin - same address.

Merle Yoder was born there - 1904, the daughter of Sol Yoder. Moved away c. 14 months of age when father died. She does not recall ever hearing her mother speak of a fireplace in east parlor. She and Elizabeth remember hearing that the Templemans "fixed the house up". They also recall the present kitchen as being there 1925-30 (they returned to the house on visits). 4/7/81

Miss Ada Yoder - living in a nursing home - interviewed by her niece Merle.

now 91 years old. Sol Yoder's sister. would have visited her relatives there 1902 - 1903 - 1904. remembers a kitchen, dining room/parlor and 2 "very small bedrooms" on first floor. There was a porch near the "cave". The well was very close to the back porch. There was a step down from the kitchen into the dining room/parlor. A narrow hall led into 2 tiny bedrooms. John Eicholtz sold house to Sol Yoder. John Eicholtz did not build it. 4/8/81

Mrs. Edna Breidenbaugh - Old Manor Rd - Long Green, Md. 21092

She and her husband Lewis rented the house from his uncle Mr. Christian Breidenbaugh and lived there as tenants 1938-43. It was Mr. Chris. Breidenbaugh who added on present kitchen and what is now the Denisches' tenant wing. She remembers the exterior walls to the kitchen as being there and that Mr. Breidenbaugh completed the room. Chris. Breidenbaugh was married to Lillie Mae Nafzinger, and Lewis' father John was married to her sister, Ida E. Nafzinger. 4/8/81

Mrs. Della Eicholtz Teano - Reisterstown, Md. 21136

daughter of John Henry Eicholtz, who owned house 1870. She is now 86 years old. She remembers house as being square, 3 rooms downstairs, 3 upstairs; a small pantry under the steps that led upstairs from the kitchen. At the top of the steps, on the 2nd floor was a window. The stair led right up into a bedroom. The window in the pantry looked toward the bank barn. There was a stair in the kitchen and one in the dining room. A step down into the kitchen from the dining room. 4/22/81 Her grandfather was Justice Eicholtz.

Some of the above is contradictory. Certainly, what Ada Yoder and Della Eicholtz Teano say confuses the issue rather than clarifying it. However, each of these ladies remembers the house as described.

Baltimore County Land Records

from Liber G.L.B. 2952/40

6/19/56

Deed

Edward Gordon Grau and Ann Harriett Grau, his wife,
to Murray C. Binford and Mildred E. Binford, his wife.

BEGINNING for the same at a stone at the beginning of the first parcel of land described in the above deed and running thence as now surveyed binding on the first line thereof south 68 degrees 4 minutes 25 seconds west 1115.68 feet to the end thereof; thence binding on the second line of said first parcel and on the second line of second parcel in said deed north 86 degrees 16 minutes 50 seconds west 306.59 feet to a stone; thence binding on the second line of said second parcel north 23 degrees 13 minutes 0 seconds west 779.49 feet to a stone at the end thereof; thence binding on the third line of the second parcel and the fourth line of the first parcel in said deed north 49 degrees 9 minutes 15 seconds east 699.93 feet; thence still binding on the outlines of said first parcel north 40 degrees 20 minutes 45 seconds west 839.85 feet, north 41 degrees 12 minutes 30 seconds east 16.68 feet, south 40 degrees 20 minutes 45 seconds east 841.99 feet, north 48 degrees 33 minutes 50 seconds east 810.13 feet the last 297 feet thereof lying in the center of the water right lane referred to in the above deed and thence south 20 degrees 38 minutes 25 seconds east 1413.36 feet to the point and place of beginning. Containing 37.536 acres of land more or less. together with the roadway from the property herein described to the Manor Road as granted in a deed from Abraham Shirtzer and wife to Samuel Kennel by deed dated March 17, 1868 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber E.H.A. 59, folio 283.

BEGINNING for the first thereof at a bunch of willows and a corner of Peter Nofsinger's land thence by said land South sixty-two degrees West sixty-seven and two tenths perches to a poplar stump in a lime stone quarry thence South eighty-eight and one half degrees West thirteen perches thence by the other land of Isaac Hutzler North twenty-six and three fourths degrees West fifty-one and two tenths perches thence by the land of Seth Smith, North forty-five and one fourth degrees East thirty-seven and three tenths perches North forty-four and one fourth degrees West fifty and nine tenths perches thence by the land of Abraham Schertzer North forty-five and one fourth degrees East one perch, thence reversing the lines of the land of Abraham Schertzer South forty-four and one fourth degrees East fifty and four tenths perches to a lime stone thence North fifty-five degrees East thirty-one and two tenths perches to Sol Yoders water right lane thence on the center of said lane continuing the same course eighteen perches to a lime stone thence by the land of said Yoder South twenty-six and three fourths degrees East eighty-five and eight tenths perches to the place of beginning. Containing thirty-six and one half acres more or less.

BEGINNING for the second thereof at a lime stone heretofore planted at the end of the South eighty-eight and one half degrees West thirteen perches line of the land firstly described herein and thence continuing or extending said line as corrected for variation South eighty-nine and three fourths degrees West five and twelve one hundredths perches to a stone thence North twenty-six and one fourth degrees West forty-seven and one half perches to a stone at the outline of Seth Smith's land thence binding on said outline North forty-five and one fourth degrees East five and twelve one hundredths perches to a stone heretofore planted on the West corner of the land which Justice Eichlotz purchased from Samuel Kennel and wife and thence binding on said land South twenty-seven degrees East fifty-one and two tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing one and one half acres more or less.

BEING the same lots of ground which by Deed dated October 13th, 1937 and recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County in Liber C.W.B., Jr. No. 1017 folio 99 was granted and conveyed by Andrew A. Savin, Assignee, to Christian P. Breidenbaugh and Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh, his wife. The said Christian P. Breidenbaugh having since departed this life thereby vesting Fee simple title absolutely in Lillie M. Breidenbaugh.

Baltimore County Land Records

From Liber G.L.B. 2204/120
11/6/52
Deed

Lillie Mae Breidenbaugh, widow, to Edward Gordon Grau
and Ann Harriett Grau, his wife.

Glen Arm 1 July 81

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Dear Mark,

Wollon writes "I found the Goucher reports quite interesting and I note a wide difference in quality." I list a few of his and Haile's comments, which you may attach to the reports or not, as you see fit.

God's Grace -- Cooke
by far the best -- excellent plan
title search shd. go further back

Remembrance -- Cooke
→ land grant 1773, NOT 1723. Shows in copy of deed attached.
chain of title erroneous. Haile and Hyde owned Dimmit's Delight.
Only Jenkins and George (m. Ellen Jenkins) owned the property
through Wm. Armour Jenkins who tore down the homestead in 1905
and built Remembrance.

Dawson House -- Aiello
chain of title meaningless
milestone is ordinary turnpike milestone
poor plan ... erroneous interpretation ... basic construction
not correctly identified -- orig. details not identified

Hartley House (Welsh) -- Aiello
title meaningless
mill not attached to house
mislocated on map
not brick

Dovecote Farm -- Rowse
not located on Land of Promise, located on Gunpowder (or His
Lordship's) Manor. It is just on the line. Land once owned by
Wilson family who also owned or built Yoder Farm. Log part
may have been Wilson house.

Ambrose House -- Rowse
badly mislocated on map
plan good
shd. mention former blacksmith shop on prop.

Brinton Woods -- Rowse
small wing, hardly mentioned, has chance of being orig. portion
plan might have explained unusual length

Shanklin's Store -- Rowse
title shd. go back further than 1909
date of constr. not proven

[Denisch House -- Ellicott
pretty fair job of hard house to do
no record of Mennonites as early as 1830
formerly Wilson land. On Land of Promise

Wilson Church -- Ellicott

church does not face Manor Rd.

originally grey, not white. All shutter hardware new. Doorway left of chancel not new (was door for coffins to cem.)

basement dug to install furnace after day of wood stoves

chain of title is for rental house, not church

Glen Arm Station -- MacNeish

automatic signal was not at station, but at Watchbox Hill blind crossing $\frac{1}{2}$ mile north

plan OK

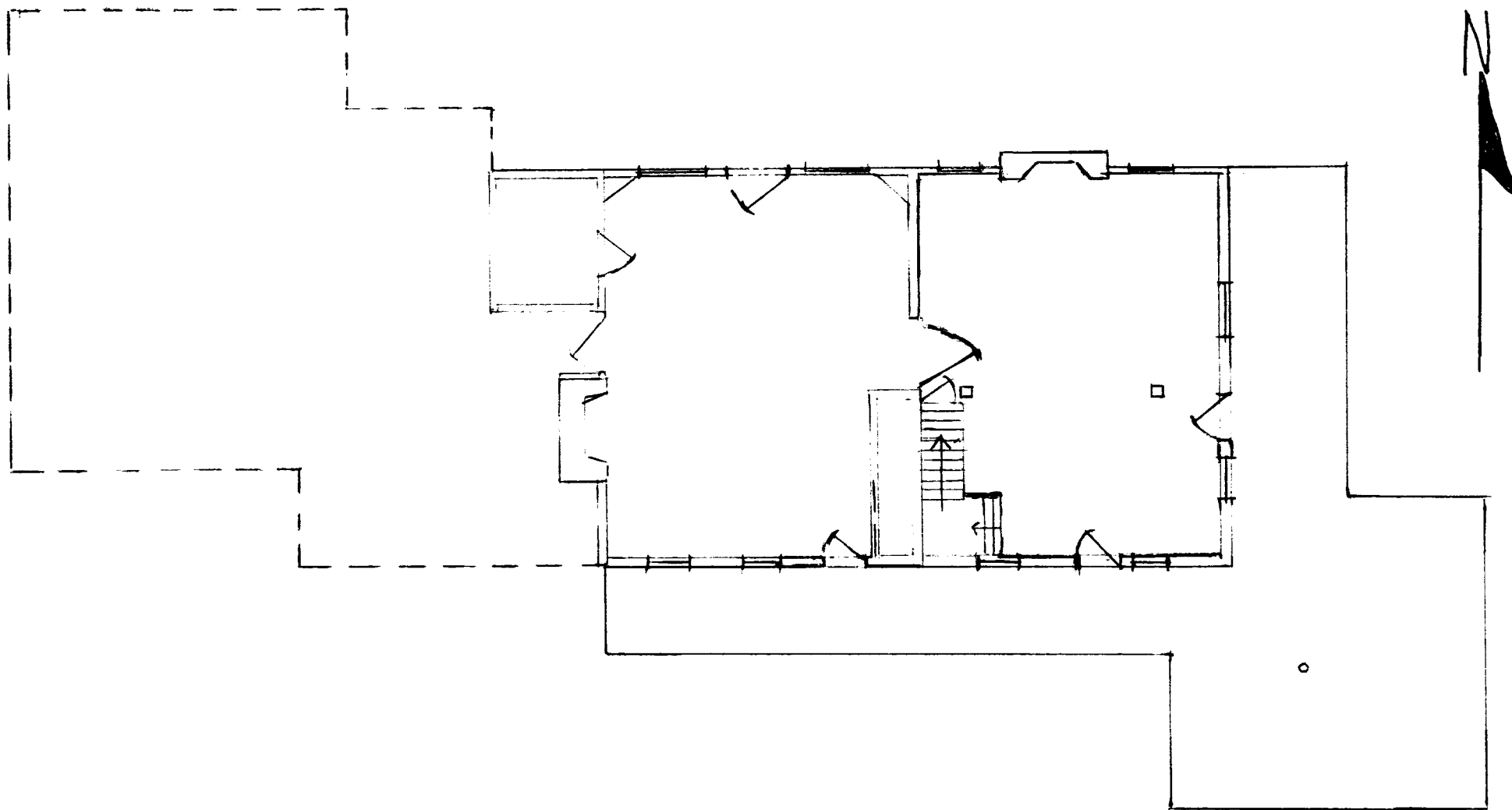
Glen Arm School -- MacNeish

OK. Inside plan of schoolhouse wd. have been interesting.

Some of these errors are common ones and quoted by owners. Understandable for student to take on faith. Also understandable why titles often confused by those who don't know names and lands of area.

Am sure I cd. not have done better, or in some cases as well. Vollon & Haile are both sticklers. Anyway, thanks again. Best,

Gulie



SCALE: $\frac{1}{10}'' = 1'0''$

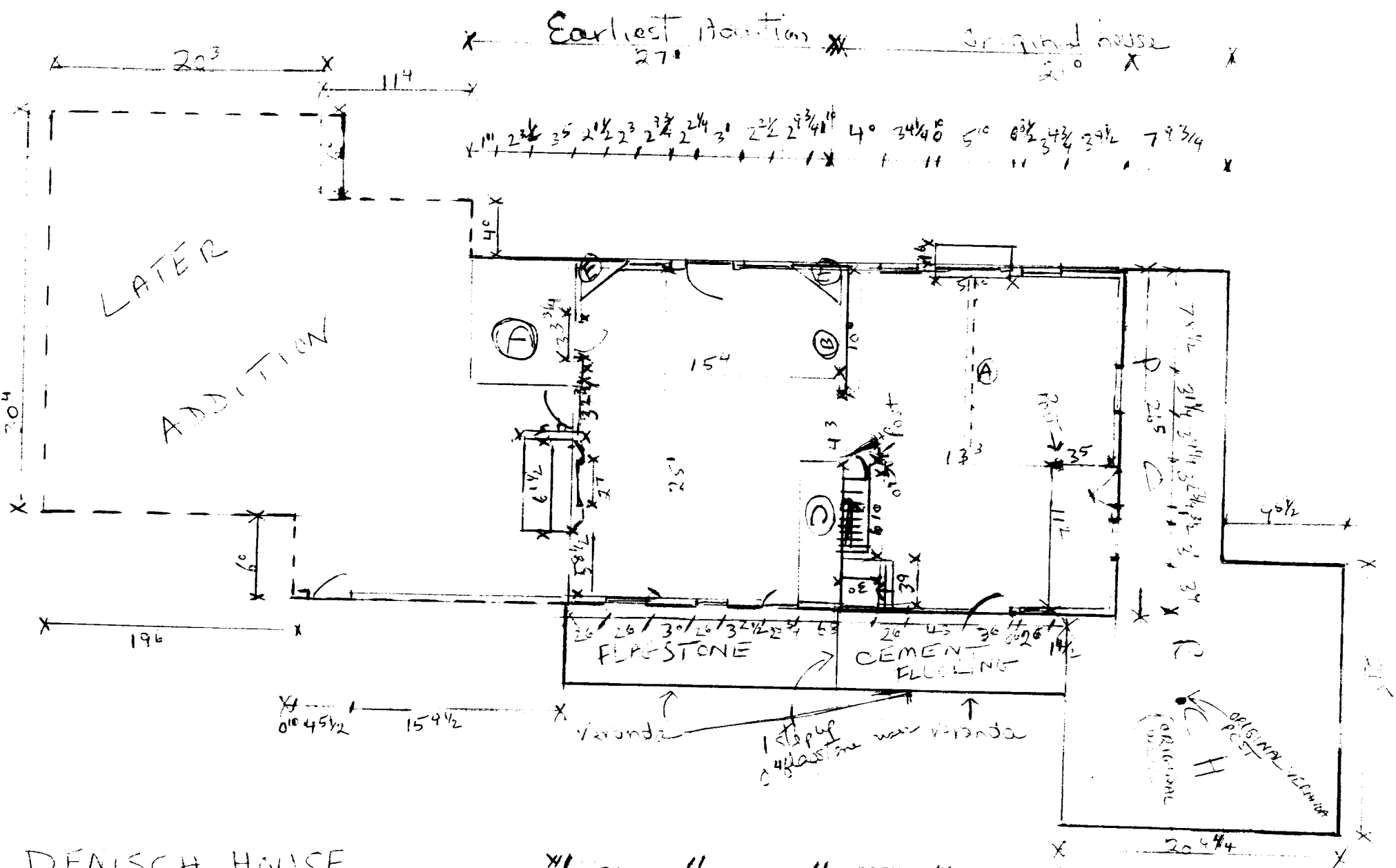
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EICHOLTZ HOUSE
LONG GREEN, MD.

K. R. ELLICOTT

Earliest Addition

Original house



DENISCH HOUSE

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SCALE: 1/16" = 1'-0"

- (A): light beam
- (B): window new - covered over
- (C): modern cupboards
- (D): modern pantry + storage
- (E): corner cupboard



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HISTORIC SITES SURVEY FIELD SHEET
Individual Structure Survey Form

SURVEY NUMBER:
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NEGATIVE FILE NUMBER:

UTM REFERENCES:

Zone/Easting/Northing
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U.S.G.S. QUAD. MAP: **Towson**

PRESENT FORMAL NAME:

ORIGINAL FORMAL NAME:

Micholtz House

PRESENT USE: **private residence on farm**

ORIGINAL USE: **private residence on farm**

ARCHITECT/ENGINEER:

BUILDER/CONTRACTOR:

PHYSICAL CONDITION OF STRUCTURE:

Excellent (☒) Good ()
Fair () Poor: ()

THEME:

STYLE:

DATE BUILT:

c. 1850

COUNTY: **Baltimore**

TOWN: **Long Green**

LOCATION:

COMMON NAME:

Denisch House; Murray Binford House

FUNCTIONAL TYPE: **private residence**

OWNER: **Mrs. Mildred E. Denisch**

ADDRESS:
12531 Manor Rd., Long Green, Md. 21092

ACCESSIBILITY TO PUBLIC:

Yes () No (☒) Restricted ()

LEVEL OF SIGNIFICANCE:

Local (☒) State () National ()

GENERAL DESCRIPTION:

Structural System

1. Foundation: Stone (☒) Brick () Concrete () Concrete Block ()
2. Wall Structure
 - A. Wood Frame: Post and Beam (☒) Balloon ()
 - B. Wood Bearing Masonry: Brick () Stone () Concrete () Concrete Block ()
 - C. Iron () D. Steel () E. Other:
3. Wall Covering: Clapboard (☒) Board and Batten () Wood Shingle (☒) Shiplap ()
Novelty () Stucco () Sheet Metal () Aluminum () Asphalt Shingle ()
Brick Veneer () Stone Veneer () **smooth plaster**
Bonding Pattern: Other:
4. Roof Structure
 - A. Truss: Wood (☒) Iron () Steel () Concrete ()
 - B. Other:
5. Roof Covering: Slate () Wood Shingle () Asphalt Shingle (☒) Sheet Metal ()
Built Up () Rolled () Tile () Other:
6. Engineering Structure:
7. Other:

Appendages: Porches (☒) Towers () Cupolas () Dormers () Chimneys (☒) Sheds () Ells (☒)
Wings () Other:

Roof Style: Gable (☒) Hip () Shed () Flat () Mansard () Gambrel () Jerkinhead ()
Saw Tooth () With Monitor () With Bellcast () With Parapet () With False Front ()
Other:

Number of Stories: **2½**

Number of Bays: _____

Approximate Dimensions: _____

Entrance Location: _____

THREAT TO STRUCTURE:

No Threat (☒) Zoning () Roads ()
Development () Deterioration ()
Alteration () Other:

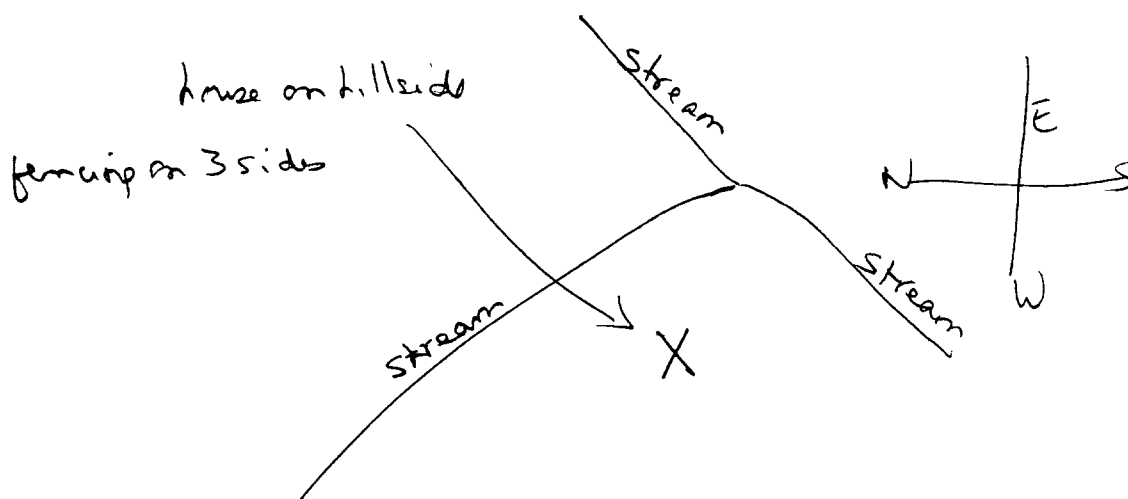
LOCAL ATTITUDES:

Positive (☒) Negative ()
Mixed () Other:

lane approx. .25 mile - gravel/dirt; .20 paved. 10' wide.

bank barn: 45' long - fieldstone and mortar - some recent pointing - foundation ranging from 3'9" to 2'2" above ground level. topped by 6" soffit with convex molding and galvanized tin (rusted) drain. dark green asphalt shingle roof. 5-10 degree slope from ridge pole. 25' wide north end. 2 window openings are 2'9" x 1'6" - wooden casement - 3 vertical panes. interior buttress. 1'8" x 2'9" deep x 7'4" high. 45' long east. 31'5" south wall. one single casement window; 1 double casement window, 3 panes each on south side, set into wooden frames. wall thickness 16" - cows had stalls along north wall. north side of barn about 96' south of veranda. now 4+ car garage. wide overhang to roof on east.

root cellar: 15 steps down - barrel vault - 12' to bottom of steps. steep. almost 21' from veranda. far end now opened up for well. asphalt-shingle roof. shed roofing. hinges for bulkhead door. interior of covering random width old boards to form roof. walls of old tongue and groove. 14" thick walls of stone/mortar. opening into cellar: 3'3". 2 air vents about 10" square.



ADDITIONAL ARCHITECTURAL OR STRUCTURAL DESCRIPTION:

according to Mrs. Denisch: chimney on north side replaced about 26 years ago.
newest addition c. Depression.

along veranda wall - 8" baseboard. plastered wall. veranda wall: 7'7" high.
4 windows, identical in height but 2 set higher into house wall.

RELATED STRUCTURES: (Describe)

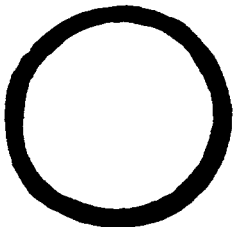
Bank barn converted into garage with room for 4+ cars.

Root cellar ("cave") with covered opening.

STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE:

REFERENCES:

MAP: (Indicate North In Circle)



SURROUNDING ENVIRONMENT:

Open Lane(☒)Woodland(☒)Scattered Buildings(☒)
Moderately Built Up(☐)Densely Built Up(☐)
Residential(☒)Commercial(☐)
Agricultural(☒)Industrial(☐)
Roadside Strip Development(☒)

Other:

roadside strip is moderately built up.
house itself looks onto Long Green Valley -
scattered farmsites.

RECORDED BY:

Katharine Ellicott

ORGANIZATION:

student - Goucher College

DATE RECORDED:

Spring 1981

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almost 21% from unde-

3 holes on each side for ^{ends of} planks to sit in - for
shelves - far end ^{planks} goes up now for wall.
asphalt shingle roof (dark green)
shed roof up now - but hinges remain for
bulkhead door - - interior of covering of random
width old boards - some 12" wide - shed type
roof - walls of cov of old tape & some →

Denisch

Exterior

North facade - reading East to West!
original setting

1st fl. $\frac{b}{b}$, chimney, $\frac{b}{b}$ ^{original section} $\frac{b}{b}$, door (newish?), $\frac{b}{b}$, Tiny
2-paned window in door \square —
then $\frac{4}{4}$.

2nd fl. $\frac{b}{b}$, chimney $\frac{b}{b}$, $\frac{b}{b}$, aluminum 2-panel Π , $\frac{b}{b}$

3rd p. $\frac{2}{2}$, chimney, $\frac{2}{2}$]

bulkhead cellar entry -
stone foundation - brick reinforcement
1 window in foundation - original? - has →

walls - 14" thick - stone with mortar.
opening into cellar - 3'3" wide -

2 air vents about 10" square ^{are} old.
Height of cellar ^{covering} itself is 6'4" - width
is 7'

fairly recent brick surrounding it.

foundation about 2' above ground -

DanishAmishEast facade -1st floor - $\frac{1}{6}$ door, $\frac{1}{6}$ 2nd floor $\frac{1}{6}$ cut out, $\frac{1}{6}$

On attached Baltimore County Tax Map No. 53, please note letters
A, B and C on Mildred E. Denisch tract.

A - Bank barn

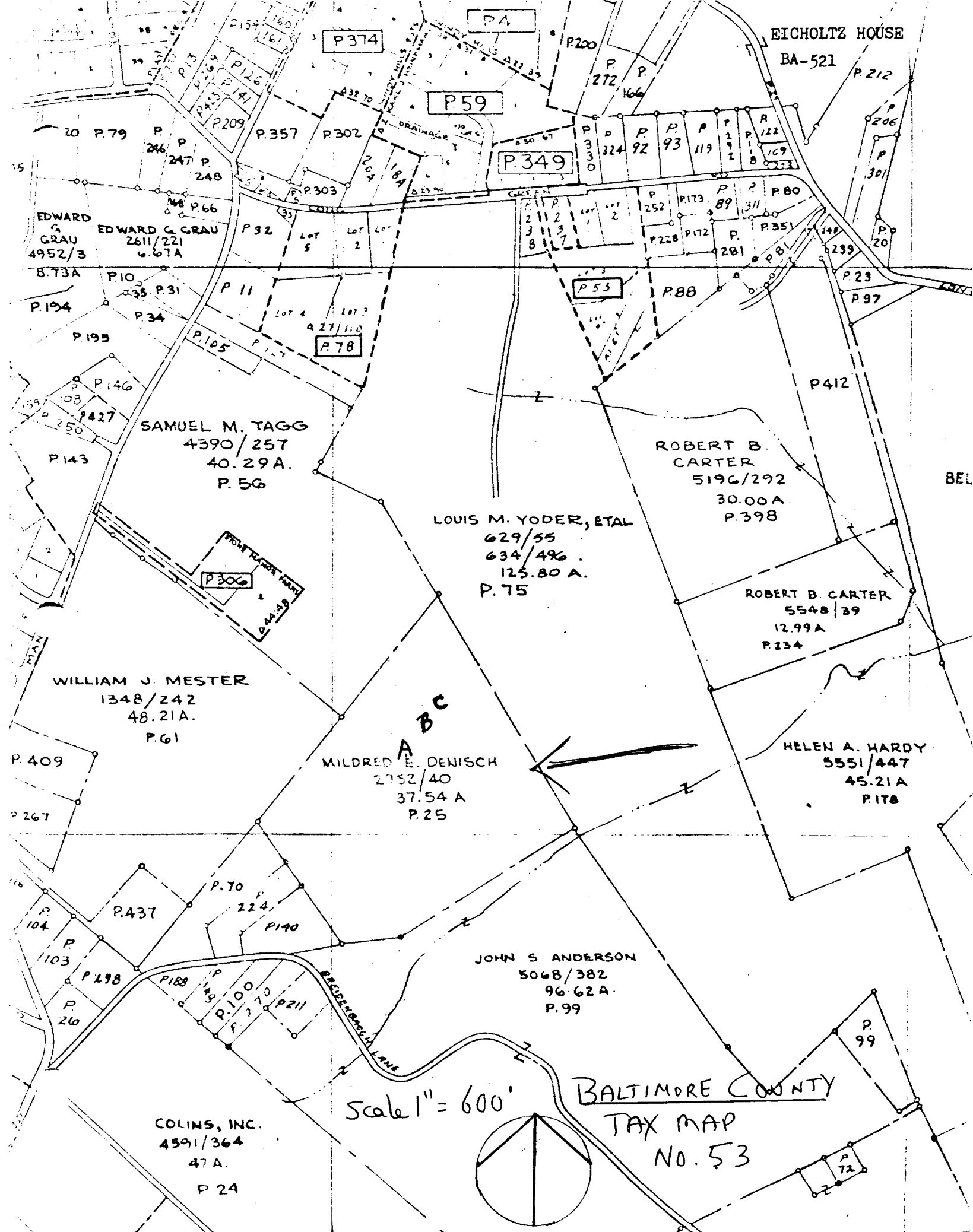
B - Root Cellar

House

At bottom center of attached map, please note scale ; $1" = 600'$.
Also, direction north is indicated.

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21013

Long

1131

21092

21057

← Lane from Manor Rd. to
Eicholtz (Binfund/Dinisch) property

Baltimore + BALTIMORE County, Md.
Street Map - 1980
Scale 1" = 2,000'



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U.S.G.S Map

$\frac{1}{2}'' = 1000'$

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South elevation
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North elevation
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East and north facades

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South elevation and root cellar

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South facade - looking east

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Porch - looking toward veranda and showing
cover over original well

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Bank barn - north and east facades

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Door opening off veranda into present
sitting room - with original transom

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Attic - in earliest addition

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Attic - beams and rafters

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Interior of bank barn - west wall with
buttress

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Cellar - East wall

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Parlor - looking toward northeast corner
of room

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Fireplace in sitting room and chimney in
kitchen

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Stair into attic - outline of plastered-
over door visible

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Closet - kitchen - showing original tongue
and groove sheathing of exterior wall

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South elevation

Reprint of photo taken c. 1935 ?

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north and west facades

Reprint of photo taken c. 1935?

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View of south and east facades - reprint of
photo taken c. 1935?

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South elevation - reprint of 1956 photo

Mrs. Murray Binford (now Denisch) is to left
of group

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South elevation - reprint of 1956 photo

Mrs. Murray Binford (now Denisch) is to right

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